THURSDAY MORNING, DECEMBER

No Party-Party Patronage. For near four years the Journal has been But the practice of the party which it represents is exactly the opposite of its pre-Notwithstanding these loud professions of no-partisanship which have come from the representatives of the party in power, never has there been exhibited such intolerance as the Republicans have exhibited towards their political opponents during the rule of the present Administration. Not a lucrative office has a Democrat been permitted to hold that could be taken from him, and now we hear a loud and bitter complaint gentleman who holds a public position is not removed, for the only reason, in fact, of loyalty to the govern-Perhaps Mr. REA did not vote for MORTON or for LINCOLN, hence, in the view the very pious editor of that delectable sheet, he Rev. Mr. BROUSE as "a loyal patriot and devoted christian," and then denounce Mr. REA upon the question of "loyalty" to the government, good citizenship. The individual who would raise such a question upon a fellow-citizen. which he knows to be entirely without foundation, simply to deprive him of a petty office, must, to place the most charitable construction upon his motives and acts, be affected with partisan insanity. His accusation against Mr. REA impeaches the integrity of Judge Davis, a decided political and confidential friend of Mr. Lax-COLN. No more conscientious and upright man lives than the Judge of the Federal Court of this District, yet the Journal charges him with harboring traitors in the government service.

LARD and Morron in regard to the distri- Confederates possess a powder mill at Augusta with every horse and mule, and many negroes his term only political or party issues divided the people. Neither was the nation then engaged in a fearful civil war. That paper says; He did allow one or two Republicans to serve on the Board of Benevolent Institutions, at the

reseived about \$25 per annum Governor WILLARD divided the trustees who manage the Benevolent Institutions of the State equally between the two parties, three Republicaus and three Democrats, and although the Board had the power, by the casting vote of the President, to bestow all the patronage connected with their management into Democratic hands, yet the officers connected with them, some of whom were rampant Republican partisans, were retained in their positions. Governor Monton ap | Confederates. pointed only Republican trustees, and every Democrat connected with the institution, that could be, had the power. In regard to pay for services we think some of the trustees have managed to realize about \$200 annually for a few day's duty. alluded to the management of the charities of the State under Democratic and no party administrations to show, by contrast, the liberality of the ter, and the facts most clearly demonstrate that difference.

The Electoral College.

The State electors met in the hall of House of Representatives vesterday, and, in the form prescribed by law, cast the thirteen electoral votes of Indiana for ABBAHAM LINCOLN for President and A. Jonxson for Vice President of adopted, must become vastly superior in strength | scattered about the lot. these United States. The vote will be envel- to those of 1864. oped, under seal, and sent to the President of the Senate, who will, in the presence of Congress, on the day appointed, open the same and declars its contents. The electors having in view the fitness of each for the position, by let conver the vote, as aforesaid, to the national HOD. BENJAMIN FRANKLIN CLAYPOOL, the elector representing the Fifth Congressional of complete independence would be futile. This hibited a courage and nobleness of heart worthy District, having drawn the largest straw, was General McClellan, if elected, will find out to of the dames of Sparta. The shells were burstduty voluntarily imposed upon them paraded tive details, and in no way effect the stability of like a heavy pall; the rifle balls were whistling ject have no doubt that oil may be obtained in compensation as a member of the Legislature, three dollars per day and twelve well that nothing but a strong bond, a bundle of less of danger, and became kind, ministering cents a mile. The distinguished Senator at fasces, which nothing can break, is necessary to angels to the wounded and the dying. In the Cur Our .- It is many years since I fell in the river one evening last week, and upon enterlarge from Hancock was allowed seven dollars achieve the goal of their wishes. They would, hour of suffering and death all were brothers, love with Jane Jerusha Skreggs, the handsom ing the house, learned from Ebony that the sworn indeed, be bad pupils in the school of adversity and no distinction was made between the Fed-est country girl by far that ever went on legs partner of his love and sorrows had gone to the and sixty cents, or six dollars and seventy cents, we forget which, for his arduous services during | taught by the history of every age. the recent carivass. He thought, and justly so that this was rather small pay for nine months' hard labor, and expresses the opinion that the gentleman who for four years has held lucrative official positions should be rotated, for the bene fit of those who, like himself and his fellow compatriots, had done the party service upon their own capital and credit.

Will the editor of the Sentinel inform us upon what grounds Mr. McChessney was removed from the position he held in the office of the Sinking Fund, and Mr. Beech, a rebel sympathizer, place! in his stead? Had polities anything to do with it?-Journal

"Mr. BEECH" was not put in the place of Mr. McChessner." We are a little astonished that the editor of the Journal, who, by some chicanery, acted as President of the Sinking Fund for a time, is not better informed as to the internal arrangements of that institution. We do not know whether politics had anything to do with the displacement of "Mr. McCnessner," but a confinement in the office for twenty seven or twentyeight years, we understand, made a change necessary on account of his bodily, mental and spir itual health. The improvement in those regards best attests the wisdom of the change, and the public interests have certainly lost nothing by ability of his predecessors. Marshal and Taney. making it. "Mr. McCurssyur" himself cannot claim that he had a life lease in an office which can be, and in fact is, filled with at least as much | tecedents and former habits of life would indiability and integrity as it ever has been

WHAT IS THE SOUTH FIGHTING YOR?-The New York Times (Republican) puts this ques-

one for vigorous war in 1965."

English News from the South. A correspondent of the London Times, writing rom Columbia, South Carolina, under date of

ike an open-faced petition for promotion, a fedpreaching no partyism, that during the struggle eral Brigadier General Seymour, lately a prisoner man's army. been very great indeed, assures the people of the the Legislature from Milledgeville, shows how North that the Southerners are about giving up the country is being devastated along the route the contest by reason of the exhaustion in men of the invading army. and material of war. In an extract from a let ter-as he pretends handed to him stealthily by urn to the bosom of Father "Abraham." Can-

hundred miles between the two main armies the ticello at the fork near by. Late on Sunday try not easily rivalled in point of fertility and scoured through the fields, shooting cattle and power of resources-a country which in extent plundering indiscriminately until late in equals the area of the kingdom of Prussia. From | night. We were in more dread of being shot as this region the main supplies have for one year | bushwhackers than of being plundered, and prob It is therefore not likely that with this territory no choice but to avoid them if possible. undiminished, and a harvest much more plentiful than that of last year, either the army or the peomust be disloyal. The man who can puff the ple will be in any way embarrassed for supplies. Even were this not so, a knowledge of the country yet untouched in resources in Virginia and their caps explode as they passed within a few Tennessee enables me to say that it would suffice feet of us. The night was intensely cold, wet to feed the army of General Lee, while General and dark, save when the distant gleam of a burnmust have queer ideas of private morality and Hood has at his back the States of Fiorida, Ala- ing house lighted up the horizon. Their main bama and Mississippi, almost entirely free from nearly equal to the kingdom of Spain. But sup night. Going to Credie's place, we found his pose the Confederates were driven from both fine house in ashes, and his gin-house burned Virginia and Georgia, and in their last effort and every horse and mule gone. On his lot either conquered or dispersed in South or North about one hundred horses were lying dead; they Carolina, there is still the magnificent domain of looked like good stock, and were evidently killed tent vaster than the whole Austrian monarchy, Mr. McCredel's negroes were gone. Proceeding and the kingdoms of Italy and Greece combined, on we found every plantation on the road simi now likewise almost free from Federal invasion larly devastated, except that no other dwelling and full of resources, to which the Confederate houses were burned, until we reached the fine government is fully determined to repair, should, farm of Hon. Joshua Hill. This is a perfect which is quite improbable, its forces be over. wreck. A large gin-house full of cotton, corn-

whelmed east of the Mississippi. government has created foundries, arsenals and this section. Beside cotton, several thousand mills, indeed, besides many military manufactur- bushels of corn and potatoes, several hundred administration of Governors Willing establishments throughout the country, the of wheat, and much other valuable property, which alone is capable of supplying the army and navy. Whoever, therefore, speaks of excumstances are entirely different. Gov. Willard haustion with this wonderful people, does not as we can hear, towards Atlanta, escaped their made no professions of no-partyism, and during know the extent of the remarkable resources at brutal ravages They ravaged the country bethe command of the authorities, the vast stores low here to Oconee river. The roads were valry. of cotton and tobacco vet intact entirely disre- strewn with debris of their progress. Dead

EXHAUSTION OF THE MALE POPULATION. The most obvious danger which threatens to weaken the military strength of the Confederacy solicitation of his friends, for which service they is the decrease in men. The drain upon the population has been terrible, and is daily augment. | uments of the meanness, rapacity, and hypocrist ing; 200,000 victims are estimated to have fallen of the people who boast that they are not robbers. this four years' struggle, and everywhere and do not interfere with private property. cripples may be seen whose torn bodies testify to the fearful carnage of the war and the power of old warehouses, with the jail and market house. modern projectiles. Still two great armies are many places, which combined, would make a several other houses, and their officers, with a Besides there is a congregation of Israelites. third. That this drain must eventually be seri- show of magnanimity, aided to put out the ously felt, there cannot be a doubt; the natural flames increase of population under these circumstances has its limits, but this, it may be argued, affects the Northern fighting strength alike with the

Judging from the thronged appearance of every town and village where trade still flourishes, there seems to be abundant material at hand, was promptly removed from office as soon as they for, mingling with invalids, strong, hardy men may everywhere be seen with apparently no tangible occupation. This fact is made the basis of attacks against the government of Mr. Davis, who is accused of favoritism; it may be this is But this question is not worth discussing. We right; still, it seems a cruel thing to suppose Mr. Davis capable of such conduct when his armies need reinforcements sorely. One hundred and forty thousand able bodied men are detailed to supervise the operations of their farms and planformer and the party proscriptiveness of the lat- tations, fifty thousand are exempted from service because they are State officers, and it is estimated over one hundred thousand young men, between seventeen and eighteen years of age be come liable to the conscription in 1865, and enrollment has already been ordered by the Secretary of War, Looking, therefore, at these figures, which I have obtained from good authority, there is certainly no danger of exhaustion of

The second point General Seymour made was when a candidate of a "peace party" was de. reprieve according to law feated by an overwhelming majority of fifty thousand votes, because "peace on any terms" was his watchword. The Confederates ardently desire peace, but they are not willing to have it 'on any terms." Negotiations with them short on Thursday evening, the ladies of Franklin exhis cost. There cannot fail to be discontented per- ing all around the town and shricking through sons, but their causes of complaint arise from the streets; the air was freighted with sulphurous uditor of State to draw the the great cause the rebels are fighting for, viz : -falling more fast than the hail of a summer the independence of their country and the right storm, yet the ladies shrank not in fear, nor to self government. After a struggle of now added a wail to the roar of the terrible storm; nearly four years, the Confederates know too but they sallied forth from the houses, regard. Albany Ledger. had they failed to master so simple a lesson

The New Chief Justice.

sketch and portrait of the Hon. SALMON P. CHASE, who has just been appointed and confirmed Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court in the place of Judge TANEY: He will be the fifth gentleman who has held have had but two Chief Justices, Marshal, appointed in 1800, and serving until 1836, when

Mr. Chase is a native of New Hampshire, and came to Cincinnati about 1829 or 1830. He es-Senator of the United States, and served until 855. In that year he was chosen Governor, and was re elected in 1857. In 1861 he was reelected United States Senator, but resigned for the position of Secretary of the Treas ary in the Cabinet of Mr. Lincoln, which latter

he held down until 1864 Mr. Chase has heretofore been noted as a political agitator, not as a lawyer or a jurist. In the latter respect he always held a very inferior rank this city, and, except in political negro cases always had an inferior practice at the bar. As a jurist be has but little of the experience or What he lacks in that respect he makes up in the violence of his political passions. We trust he will make a better Chief Justice than his ancate, but we have our misgivings that the ermine which has been adorned by Marshal and Taney will not sit very gracefully or becomingly upon

the shoulders of Salmon P Chase "There is a prevalent opinion here in the dent: "Great excitement prevails in those manu McClellan Legion of this city (Boston.], gives appointment will no doubt give more satisfaction tions must abute somewhat of their high preten-North that it is fighting for alarery It is erro facturing districts of France where cotton is most expression to the people of Kentucky of all parties than sions. It says of slavery: neous. Though a passion for slavery was the used, on account of the discovery of a substitute worthy slike of the pen and heart of that devoted would that of the Hon. Joe Holt, who, it is reimmediate occasion of the war, it does not now for the now dethroned king. This substitute is soldier. "Private Miles O'Reilly:" "We have ported, was tendered and declined the appoint gant. The North bullied; the South bantered. stain the war. The South would buy triumph the China grass or white urtica (nettle weed) nothing now to do but to submit to the expres ment-a story hardly credible.- N. A. Ledger. Slavery was the rock that ship wrecked the ship morrow, if it could, by a complete sacrifice of which may be cultivated cheaply in all parts of sion of the popular will in Mr. Lincoln's favor, igonors Wan ix 1865.—The Washington the direction of a competent committee appoints store the Union, the Constitution and the ascenrespondent of the New York Independent ed by the Chamber of Commerce of Rouen And dancy of rightful laws. In this manner we shall creek. It measures on the under side fifty-one into office on the pro-slavery hobby. The two Strickland is quite right in advising you in his advertise. "that it is the beight of foily for the loyal this committee, with the weed, the raw fibre, and best live down the vile partisan slanders that feet in length and twenty-six feet in lengt that it is the height of follows the vide partisan slanders that feet in length and twenty-six f the slightest foundation for the peace stories beyond all question, that the substitute is a gen- ture will do us that justice which popular igno- and flows swiftly on, "making music of a melanoff from Washington," and "that the pres uine one in every point. They declare, without rance of the military and financial situation of choly sort " The scenery around is wild and ... - Chlorate of potassium, with tipeture of Tou can get at at the Drug Steres at 30 cents per bottle

ton are wanting."

Capture of Seven Hundred of Sherman's Troops while Foraging-Account of the March of our forces-Scene of Desolation in Their

From the Richmond Dispatch, Dec. 2.] In a recent letter, which, by the way, reads hundred prisoners have been received at Augusta who were captured while foraging for Sher-

some weak-kneed Confederate-he attempts to our pickets should notify us of the approach of show that there is much dissatisfaction among the Yankees. About 4 o'clock, a scout came only await the martial tread of his legion to re | "To the woods, to the woods!" and we wooded Waiting several hours in the rain, under a raildor and a spirit of justice compel me to bestow pen improvised for the occasion, we determined some notice upon the singular fabrication of to go out on the road and see what was going on. The fact is there lies a distance of over six were expecting to meet another force from Mon-

Their wagons were rumbling along the Monti on our right, while they swarmed in the country ! between. We could hear them talk and hear columns were passing from about two o'clock l'exas, Louisiana, Arkansas and Missouri, in ex. | to deprive the planters of them. A number of cribs, dwellings, were all smouldering ruins In point of materials of war, the Richmond His loss was greater than that of any planter in

> No farm on the road to this place, and, as far horses, cows, sheep, hogs, and chickens, corn, wheat, cotton, books, paper, broken vessels, coffee mills, and fragments of nearly every species of property that adorned the household farms of this country strew the wayside, as mon Madison they burned the depot and one or two

ticed away from their homes of comfort to share the uncertain fortunes of a winter march to the coast and then freedom to starve. Families of who were most trusted were often the first to leave. The Yankees entered the house of my score years, and tore up his wife's clothes and bedding, trampling her bonnet on the floor and robbing the house and pantry of nearly everything

acts, for everybody treated them civilly and offered them all they wanted to eat. Their excuse is they cannot control their men; many of soldiers. them, including their officers, behave civilly, and my humble domicil escaped any serious depredaand watched their premises lost little save herses. Jackson county food and stock. Those who from any cause chanced to be away lost all. A lady on the of a neighbor, and on returning found every men at present, and the armies of 1865, if, as the plate broken, every knife and fork and spoor opposition papers call for, radical measures are gone, and her own clothes stripped to sheets and Another letter savs:

From Milledgeville we learn that the government has been removed. The Governor has the discontent which he says prevails among the pardoned all the convicts in the penitentiary; put people. This is answered by the fact of a late, arms in their hands, and sent them to the front, ble extent and of a very malignant form in New State election of a Governor of North Carolina except those put in for life, whom he could not

> The Ladies of Franklin-Their Heroism on the Battle-Field. During the terrible battle at Franklin, Tenn.

Judge Taney succeeded him, holding until 1864

limbs grew cold in death. It was a strange, wild scene for the form of Jane. woman-the air heavy with the thunders of battle, the clash of arms, and fierce shouts of men, and blood and carnage reigning on every side. It was no time for timid hearts, and the ladies of Franklin perved themselves to meet the exigen-

Substitute For Corrox .- A new substitute Lieutenant Col. and Adjutant General to Major tacky to give in his adhesion to the anti-slavery war was necessary to purge the land of bigotry. for cotton is thus referred to by a Paris correspon- Gen. Hunter, in a letter written by him to the measures of Mr. Lincoln's administration. The fanaticism, despotism, intolerance. Both sec France. The experiments with this new textile giving a hearty support to the government, and A NATURAL BRIDGE -Some of the soldiers re ness to keep the question ever prominent. Demafibre have been going on for a year or more under doing our utmost-I much fear in vain-to re- cently discovered on Laurel Fork, in Upshur gogues at the North rode into office on the anti-

STATE ITEMS

-Dowling's Hall, at Terre Haute, will be opened next Thursday night. The occasion will be a festival under the superintendence of the taken. It is still our impression that the con-The Georgia papers of the 27th contain some ladies of the Episcopal Church of that city, and spiracy was organized and carried into effect-or facts about the raid through that State. Seven it promises to be a fine affair. The hall was of war at Charleston, and whose opportunity for The following extract from a letter in the "Opera House," "Prairie City Hall," "Concert the reach of either our civil or military tribunals. tention can be paid to a sermon with the even observation from a prison window must have Augusta Chronicle, from a writer who fled with Hall" or "Dowling's lostitute," but by whatever name it may be known, it will be the best ar- relation to this absorbing subject, and we have Leaving our baggage, we took a hasty dinner, exhibitions. In light, ventilation, sound, and all conclusions as they have offered. It is not to be determined to keep the road to Madison until the conveniences of a public hall, it is unsurthe people, and that thousands of malcontents dashing down the road, at Gilpin speed, crying, adapted for its uses. The drop curtain and scenes. all gotten up in the highest style of art, were painted by the artist of the Metropolitan, rule of Federal warfare. We have given the some notice upon the singular fabrication of to go out on the road and see what was going on.

Gen. Seymour, which but for his glaring mis
We gathered from their actions that they were genius and skill. The hall will comfortably seat able solution of the mastery, we have desired statements it would not otherwise have received. the advance guard of the force at Madison, and twelve hundred people, and by placing chairs in the alcoves, recesses and aisles, fourteen hundred Confederates have contrived thus far to keep in their main column commenced passing, and we can be accommodated. Col. D. commenced the blow came or Scott's coon, "he might as well come down." the political sentiments of the Republican the field. Between them there stretches a coun- found it very difficult to avoid them. They erection of this fine building last spring, and past been furnished to these two great armies. ably should have kept the road; but we now had all obstacles and in a few days he will have it give our opinion as to the nature of the conspi ready for occupancy.

-The Methodist revival in Terre Haute is

-A festival for the orphans in Vincennes, last Thursday evening, netted \$580 60.

-The number of students in attendance upon Federal invasion. This region is in extent Sunday afternoon until about nine o'clock at the public schools at New Albany is about 1,600. and the progress they are making in their studies is most satisfactory. Over \$5,000 have been expended in the repair and improvement of the public school buildings of that city.

> -Vigo county now pays out at the rate of \$32,000 per year for the relief of soldiers' fami-

per barrel for salt.

-The Vincennes Sun pays the following de served compliment to the new proprietor of the

-Chauncy Carter, an old and highly esteem ed citizen of Logansport, died at his residence in that city on Sunday morning last.

-- The population of Madison Hospital' now numbers 2,500 sick and wounded soldiers

-- There are fifteen churches in Madison, and one in process of erection. Six of these, including the new one, are Methodist, three Presbyte- the Constitution and the Union—they rallied no- of your children? I will do it cheap." "Wall," one in process of erection. Six of these, includ-They gutted every store, and plundered more or rian, two Baptist, two Roman Catholic, one maintained, with detachments and garrisons in less on every lot They fired a drug store and . Christian," one Episcopalian and one Lutheran.

North Madison contains one Baptist, one Many families have not a pound of meat, or a Presbyterian, one Catholic, one Methodist and peck of meal or flour. Many negroes were en- one "Christian" meeting house; and Fairmont, the aggregate was 3,864. Increase, 753. This North of this city, one Methodist church.

-- There is no truth whatever in the report wealth have not a house servant left, and those originating in Republican sources, that the Hon. W. Voorhees centemplates a removal to next door neighbor, an old man of over three now York city and an abandonment of his congressional seat to Col. H. D. Washburne, the

-Four hundred and fifty dollars have been

-- A new and large building, to be used as a tions. Those citizens who remained at home county asylum for the poor is being built in

Eatonton road whose father is in the army, feel- Kerriwether is posting notices calling on all ing afraid to stay at her house went to the house those who by non-age, allenage, or permanent physical disability are not liable to draft to come forward and establish that fact, so that the enrollment lists may be corrected and perfected. This looks very much as if we were soon to have

> -The typhoid fever prevails to a considera-Albany and the surrounding country. A number of deaths have lately occurred from it.

-Over seven thousand acres of land have been leased in Perry county, Indiana, by a wealthy Louisville company for the purpose of operating in the oil business. Operations on Little Blue river, Crawford county, are also going ahead with every promise of success. We likewise lean that several leases have been taken in the southeastern portion of Harrison county for the the difference of opinion in regard to administra- odors, and over all the clouds of smoke hung same purpose. Persons acquainted with the sublarge quantities in many places along the southern border of the State, and that in a few years A Jealous Husband-Almost a Trag-

a large business will be done in that line .- New ion was made between the Fed- est country girl by far that ever went on legs partner of his joys and sorrows had gone to the eral and Confederate soldier Prostrated by By meadow, creek, and wood and dell, so often "circubus" with the "Captain and his whiskers." wounds, stained with blood, suffering deeply, we did walk, and the moonlight smiled on her Our here is not ordinarily a jealous man, but the and struggling in the agonies of death, all were meeting lips, and the night-winds learned our green-eyed monster took fierce possession of him men, all were bound to earth by the common talk. Jane Jerusha was all to me, for my heart just then, and arming himself to the teeth, he The Cincinnati Enquirer draws the following ties of humanity, and the dying were hastening was young and true, and loved with a double- started out to watch the festive couple. They "to that bourne from which no traveler returns." and twisted leve, and a love that was honest, met on Madison street. The injured husband In the hour when the thoughts were turned to too. I roamed all over the neighbor's farms. drew a revolver and cried revenge, but a quick, heaven, all were brothers, erring children of and I robbed the widowed bowers, and tore my scientific movement on the part of the officer one Great Father. The ladies nobly braved the trousers and scratched my hands in search of wrested it from his hand and brought him to storm, bowed in kindness over the wounded, choicest flowers. In my boyish love I brought sudden grief upon the sidewalk. "My husband ! bleeding forms, dressed their shattered limbs, all these to my Jerusha Jane; but I wouldn't be O, my brother!" screamed the lady, and hostilithat office since the inauguration of the govern. bathed their parched lips, and soothed them so foolish now if I were a boy again. A city ties ceased. "Wait!" exclaimed the vanquisted ment, namely: Ellsworth, Jay, Marshal and Ta- with words of gentleness and love. Theirs was chap then came along, all dressed up in store husband, as he clutched the hand that smote him ney, preceding him. Since the year 1800 we a holy mission, and the soldiers will ever bear clothes, with a shiny bat, a shiny vest, and a only before. "I-I didn't know it was you; I them in kind remembrance. The hour made mustache under his nose. He talked to her of thought it was some d-d officer making love to DELZELL & JONES. them strong, and to the wounded sufferers they singing-schools, (for her father owned a farm,) my wife!" Here came in the laugh of a numbecame ministering angels, indeed. Here the and she left me, the country love, and took the ber of by standers, during which the trio moved head of a federal soldier was raised, and as he new chap's arm. And all that night I never homeward. The officer had been absent nearly felt the soft touch of a woman's hand upon his slept, nor could I eat the next day, for I loved two years, and during the absence of his sister's poused the Whig or anti Jackson cause until brow, the lips moved, while the eyes grew glassy, that girl with a fervent love that naught could husband he had arrived here en route for his own 1841, when he became a political abolitionist, as and he faintly murmored words of love-names drive away. I strove to win her back to me, home in Illinois, on furlough the third party was then called. In 1849, his dear in his far off Northern home. There lay but it was all in vain-the city chap, with the friends holding balance of power, be was elected the Confederate soldier, his warm blood dveing hairy lip, married Jerusha Jane. And my poor the plain, and as the form of coman bent over heart was sick and sore, until the thought struck lowing: him, and bathed his lips and temples, to his me, that just as and fish remained as ever was fading eyesight the face was that of an angel. caught in the sea. So I went to the Methodist and, as the pulse beat more feebly, the mind church one night, and saw a dark brown curl wandered to the brightness of his sunny home, peeping from under a gipsy hat, and I married and with the names "mother, sister," fondly that very girl. And many years have passed of "Uncle Sam's" detectives stepped in and askwhispered, the head dropped lifeless, and the and gone, and I think my loss my gain; and I ed the pleasure of her company to the nearest often bless that fairy chap that stole my Jerusha station house. The lady hesitated for a moment,

Attorney General.

Speed, of Louisville, Attorney General of the protest. And they demanded of the officers an has cured himself, after being put to great expense and cies of the hour. Honor to them; their names United States, and that gentleman has already explanation, when to their utter confusion, they injury through medical humbug and quackery. will ever be green in the memory of the soldier, departed for Washington to enter upon the duties were informed that the lady in whose behalf they and for the work of mercy and goodness the ans of his position. Mr. Speed has the reputation of were expending their gallantry was nothing more gels in heaven will make them their sisters when being a good lawyer, and we doubt not will dis- nor less than a deserter, who was undertaking to decr-dawly they are done with time and earth -- Louisville charge the duties of law officer of the Govern- conceal himself under a "pettycoat" ment to the entire satisfaction of the President and all who may come in contact with him. In .- The Jackson Mississippian has a remarkable PRIVATE MILES O'REILY ON THE ELECTION .- 1860 Mr. Speed supported Judge Douglas for editorial in favor of peace. It assemes that both Charles G. Halpine, Esq., of New York, late President, but was one of the first men in Ken- sections have been wrong, and argues that the

and secretary of war are making their cal- reservation, that none of the qualities of the cot. the country has denied to us in the recent con- picturesque, unbroken forests spread out through snake root, is said to be successful in cases of It to the best remedy for Diarrhose and Dysentery.

The Plot to Burn the City.

The Espress infers, from an editorial in our issue of resterday, that we have changed opinion as to who were the perpetrators of the recent attempt at incendiarism. Our cotemporary is misrather into failure-by desperate Southerners who came to this city for that purpose, and having fulfilled their errand to the best of their whether he will christen it "Academy of Music," ability, quietly withdrew, and see now beyond It is true that we have given publicity to the shut various theories that occupy the public mind in ranged and largest room in the State for public presented the facts, deductions, arguments and lented that a great many intelligent citizens regard the whole affair as an administration plot, passed, if equalled. The stage is admirably designed to furnish a pretext for certain high ken by one man. Not that he was the greatest handed measures in contemplation, and, at the donkey, but he stole them same time, to justify the vandalism and incendiarism that appears to have been adopted as the Mr Glessing, and they reflect credit upon his reasons that support this supposition. Without that it should have its fair consideration.

When the safety of a great city is endangered, and that when his name is drawn, like Captain when it may fall again, it is prudent to survey entire field of probabilities or possibilities. The safe plan is to weigh every conjecture in a not be able to complete it this season, his well careful balance, but to reject no theory abruptly, known energy and perseverance have overcome however vague and visionary it may appear. We racy, but, acknowledging our infallibility, we are willing to give squal publicity to the opinions of others. It is certainly a curious circumstance that the admirable police system of this city, its still in progress An average of eight or ten well practiced detective force, and the vast machinery of government espionage, have been unable thus far to find a clue to this strange riddle. All admit that the conspirators were bunglers in working out their purpose, if their purpose was and mysteriously manipulated, as to make it im incendiarism; but they were certainly not bung lers in providing against detection, and in perfecting their strangements for escape.

This is, perhaps, the most incomprehensible feature of the mystery. How it is that men who failed so completely in accomplishing a criminal intent should succeed so admirably in baffling the lynx eye of testice, is perplexing in the ex-treme. It is probably this singular characteristic est of peace, and Gov. Watts, of Alabama, is no of the enigma that has suggested the idea that less decided in opposition to State agencies or the administration is implicated in the plot, and conventions, as a means of negotiating peace. that Federal influences are at work to prevent the veil from being lifted. We are convinced, -The farmers around Terre Haute pay \$4 50 however, that it will ultimately be discowered that a few desperate Southern men are the real culprits; that they have acted upon their own responsibility, in retaliation for private grievances. and that the Confederate authorities have not originated nor encouraged, and will not sanction in a certain portion of West Virginia, were worth Col. Robert Bell, late of the Galt House, Lou | the attempt. We hope that the full force of our | two years ago two hundred and fifty seven dol isville, has purchase be lease and fixtures of the municipal machinery of justice will be brought lars. Two weeks ago a million and a quarter of Bates House, Indianapolis. Col. B is one of to bear upon the subject, to remove the painful dollars were paid for the same land. "Struck the most accomplished and popular of men, and, uncertainty that now envelops the whole affair -

> The Democratic Victory in Hartford. The Hartford (Conn.) Times thus exults over the triumph of the Democracy at the town elec- Prentice alleges that he acted in self defence, tion held on the 27th of November:

Following only three weeks after the Presidential election, the Democrats had to meet an exultant opponent. But in no way disheartened— farm house, the proprietor of which was busily cherishing as ever their time-honored principles engaged in threshing. "Sir, I am a phrenolonames clean and splendidly over the abolition week." ticket, by an average majority of 162.

The aggregate vote, too was the largest ever cast at a town election, viz.; 4,557. Last fall fact shows how earnestly the contest was waged, and that the Democracy have triumphed by the aid of superior numbers. It shows, too, that the Democracy are not disheartened by the result of the Presidential election-that their organization is as firm and sound as ever, and that in the soldier future, as in the past, a great, powerful, earnest party will stand unmoved and firm as the ever every town in the country.

-" Military fashions " is a subject well treated by the Washington correspondent of the Boston Journal, who says:

" The young officers who manage, through political influence, to get themselves detailed on " special duty " hereabout, are becoming fearully excited about their personal appearances. At the beginning of the war, round head cropping was the marshal fashion, and some besides used to look as though they had not only been closely clipped, but sand papered, while the favorite hue of complexion ranged from a deep brown to a miscegenation yellow. But now sons of Mars affect the cavalier hats, with long curls, a Van- from parties in New York, who propose, if the dyke beard and mustache, and pale complexion The regular uniforms are replaced by tight shellackets (which may account for the sometimes beet, and which shall be equal in quality to South- bair should use Lyon's Kathairon. It is known and used tight appearance of the wearers), with corduroy ern production, and not more expensive. They throughout the civilized world. cloths, high boots, silver spurs and dainty riding whips. As for the Zouave style, it has disappeared; and, curiously enough, some who entered riculturists from Belgium, where this experithe service with the Zouave drill and dress on the ment has been successfully tried, and to invest brain, have nearly all fallen out of the ranks. \$100,000 in it. Probably the unearthly sounds which they uttered in place of good Anglo Saxon words of command undermined their constitutions At any rate we longer bear " Sir r-r ar r r !" " Or-rarrrr!" but "shoulder arms" and "order arms" in plain English.

From the Memphis Bulletin.

A gentleman residing on Second street, return ing somewhat suddenly from a business trip up

A Washington letter contains the fol

Yesterday evening a rather sizeable lady close | 23 500. ly veiled, took a seat in one of our street cars, and was behaving herself very well when a couple not seeming to appreciate the honor, but seeing that their attachment was such it could not be put off, she nervously took their "arms" and Publishedfor the benefit, and as a warning and CAUTION ESTABLISHMENT! The President has appointed the Hop. James They would not see such rude conduct without a

"The North was fanatic; the South was arro of state. Both sides betrayed the same eager-

ALL SORTS OF PARAGRAPHS

-Where in England do they get the most -A goose seventy-eight years old still hatches

-A woman in Monterey, Mass., has produced during her married life twenty twins.

-Punch says a vulgar error is that more at--A Roman Catholic Bishop in Canada has

interdicted the wearing of jewelry by the gentler

-At the great donker show in London the prizes, consisting of nineteen cups, were all ta--What we want in natural ability may gener-

ally be made up in industry; as a dwarf may keep pace with a giant is he will but move his legs a -Secretary Stanton has contrived a plan by

-A London paper says the Mormon delusion is stealthily making inroads in the great towns of England, and diffusing itself through the ag-

ricultural districts, wherever ignorance and credulity are to be found -An old lady, who imagined that the sea must be very dirty because so many people bathed in it, was consoled upon being informed that it was

washed and dried upon the beach every morning. -The silk dresses of the Southern ladies. new at the beginning of the rebellion, have now been so often turned and returned, and altered.

possible to repair them again. . The Providence Journal notices in detail the mprovement in manufacturing property in that State, within the past year, the whole amounting to about \$5,000,000

-- Gov. Vance, of North Carolina, declares boldly against separate State action in the inter-

-The Californian says, very ungallantly: Miss Hardinge lectured on The Coming Man. at Platt's Hall, to a large audience. Miss Hardinge speaks with the fervor that usually distinguishes ladies on that subject."

-Two bundred and fifty-seven acres of land.

-George D. Prentice's object in visiting Rich mond is said to be to intercede with Jeff. Davis BOWEN. STEWART & CO'S. or the pardon of his son, who is in Hood's army, dec3-d5t under sentence of death for murder. Young and was shot at twice before he defended himself NATURE'S SECRET APPLIED by killing his assailant.

-An itinerant phrenologist stopped at a rustic ble on Monday and carried their banners in tri said the farmer, pausing between the stroke, 'I covered in mph. They made no half way work in the rather guess they don't need it. The old woman matter. They elected a ticket of thirty six combs them with a fine tooth comb once a

> Queenstown, Ireland, in 1828, and was conset the vitality of a single fibre. quently nearly 37 years of age at the time of his death. In 1850 he came to this country and set- Cristadoro's Hair Preservative. tled in Arkansas, where he studied law, which A valuable adjunct to the Dye, in dressing and promoting profession be practiced at the time the war broke out. He enlisted in the rebel army as a private

-Pick over and wash a pint of wheat, boil it climes four hours, put in salt the same as for rice; refill lasting rocks in support of Constitutional princi- with boiling water, if more is needed; stir often ples and the Union of our fathers. This is the the last half hour, being careful not to let it burn; first contested election in the country since the cook it dry. Sometimes it looks starchy when contributed to the Christian Commission, an Presidential election. But the spirit that ani- first dished, but that soon disappears. Serve hot agency for the relief and comfort of our brave mates the Democracy here will control them in or cold, with sweetened sweet cream. This is an excellent dessert, and very fine for invalids

-The Boston Traveler publishes a list of one sundred and three persons in that city whose an- "Kathairo," signifying to cleanse, rejuvinate and renual incomes are over \$25 000, as returned under store. This article is what its name signifies. " orethe special income tax. Ten tax payers' in the serving, restoring and beautifying the human bair it to 4th district are assessed upon incomes of more the most remarkable preparation in the world. It is than \$100,000 each, after the deductions allowed again owned and put up by the original proprietor, and by law were made. One gentleman, Mr. Na- is now made with the same care, skill and attention thaniel Thaver, has the comfortable income of which gave it a sale of over one million bottles per \$300,150 There are about thirty persons in the aunum. same district who are taxed on incomes of \$50,-000 and under \$100,000

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